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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

GARFIELD Agents wanted for Life Insurance. For factory from credit by the eminent Biographer, Col. Conwell, ready for delivery. An elegantly illustrated **endowed action**. Liberal terms. Agents desired from \$1 to \$100,000 daily. Outlook book sent to one. Agents never made too late. The book needs itself. Experience not a failure unknown. All make handsome profits. Terms free. **Granger Stronck & Co., Portland, 1904-1911.**

MAINE SARDINES.—Herring and Cotton-seed Oil.

If Connecticut is the land of wooden nutmegs, Maine must be the land of herring sardines. There are said to be twenty-two establishments on the Washington County coast, whereof two-thirds are in this town, in which herring are put up as sardines in tin boxes made here in imitation of those used by the French, bearing French labels, preserved in cotton-seed oil, which is asserted on the cans to be of the oil. "No admittance" is notified at the entrance, but the rule is not enforced. Herring are brought in from the bay in large quantities, and unloaded at the several wharves where the factories are erected. They are carried in baskets into a large room provided with rough tables, where a gang of boys and girls from ten to fifteen years of age are waiting for them, each armed with a knife. Some of these children are dexterous. A single cut removes the head and from one to two inches of the shoulder of each fish, and at the same time draws the greater part of the "innards." The tail is more or less removed by another cut.

The extent of the business done is indicated by the fact that the rejected parts of the herring at a single establishment frequently amount to several hogheads a day. These parts are boiled, pressed for their oil, and the refuse is sold for manufacture into dressing for soil. It is not yet possible to manufacture olive oil and anonywists out of the heads of herring. The bodies and tails of the herring are washed, laid upon wire racks, baked in a great oven, packed in tin boxes by girls, covered with cotton-seed oil, the boxes are soldered, heated again in the oil, and finally packed in wooden boxes for shipment. The process need not be described at great length. It does not appear to be a very cleanly process, but very likely it is as much so as that of bottling up vegetable sardines. The larger fish are put up in cans, the smaller are called "sea trout." Still other herrings are dubbed "eagle fish." And, finally, there is a process of putting up the fish in a spiced preparation which gives them the name of "mustard sardines."

Makers of oleomargarine, I believe, sometimes cut their product on warm brown bread, and profess to like it. So some of the sardine canners here cut their herring and declare that it is good. Perhaps it is. But it is not sardine. The labels upon the boxes are all lies. The word Paris upon them and the head of the late Emperor Napoleon suggest a falsehood. The assertion that the contents are sardines, put up in the best olive oil, is a direct and unqualified misstatement. If herring, put up in the oil of cotton seed, make a palatable dish, very well. Let those cut it who wish to do so. To put it up in imitation of something else is a barefaced fraud, which the law should forbid and punish.

Our Public Roads.

The writer of these remarks recently drove over a ten-mile road in one of the finest farm counties in the State—a much-traveled thoroughfare, and formerly a stage road before railroads ended that business. The beautiful farms on either side with their smooth green fields after the recent cutting of hay and wheat, and the golden rye of the fall, and barley about to be drawn into the large barns, would have rendered the drive a delightful one had it not been for some drawbacks. The road presented a striking contrast to the farms, and was densely lined with a luxuriant growth of rag-weed, burdock, Canada thistles, pig-weed, briars, elder bushes, milk-weeds, catnip and horse-thistle, which remained untouched through the season. But the weeds were by no means the worst part of the road. It was impossible, by constant care in guiding the horse, to avoid frequent thumps of the wheels against large stones. These stones were of four kinds, namely: solid or fixed, projecting upward in the track three inches or more; solid and projecting only one or two inches; loose large stones, and loose small ones. Of the large fixed stones we counted twenty in a single average mile, which would make 200 for the ten miles. There were more than twenty times as many small fixed stones, or over 5,000 in the whole distance; and about the same number of loose stones of various sizes. We have no doubt, this estimate is within bounds. Now, it is worth while to go into a little figuring to see what damage these obstructions present to smooth driving. Nothing batters a vehicle to pieces more rapidly than striking stones when under full headway. The force of carrying thirty bushels of wheat, or twenty strikes a stone three inches high, receives a jar to his wagon, to his horse, to his harness and to himself; and a repetition many times a day, year in and year out, makes inconvenient bills at the blacksmith's, wheelwright's and harness-maker's.

It is worth while to make some calculation on the cost of a single fixed stone. On an average, fifty wagons a day pass the road already referred to, and the stone strikes fifty heavy blows daily against wheels, or 15,000 in each year. Now, a crowsbar, with half a minute's labor would have ejected the stone. Let us see then, how the account stands by removing and by leaving the stone:

Dr.—15,000 hard blows, say 1 cent each.....\$150.00
Cr.—1500 seconds of time saved, 1,1,200
part of a day.....41

That is, it would cost one mill to take out the stone, and save \$149.999 in worn and broken vehicles, some of which are occasionally seen in fragments along the roadside. What farmer would turn about and drive his wagon against such a stone all day long for one cent for each blow? Or allow another person to strike his wagon wheels with a sledge for one cent each?

We may carry our figures a little further. There are 260 such fixed stones in the ten-mile road, which, multiplied into the \$150, gives the sum \$39,000. This is no question that the entire tax they pay annually in damage to wagons, harness and horses, and in seriously otherwise impeded travel, amounts to a much larger sum than the \$39,000, and that to make the road smooth would not cost \$1,000.

For the 5,000 loose stones would be picked up and thrown into a wagon at the rate of twenty a minute by any laborer, or at the rate of 12,000 a day, or one day for the whole road. The fixed stones, if dug out at the rate of two a minute would require about a week—say \$10 for all. The remainder

of the sum mentioned might be applied in drawing gravel and covering smoothly all the rough portions which would require it.

Is there not some error in these calculations? Can it be possible that intelligent owners would perpetually subject themselves to such damages without knowing it; or, knowing it, without correcting it?

There is no question that the estimates we have given are much within bounds; nevertheless we shall be glad to make any corrections. Why, then, are these damages suffered? Because farmers generally have some peculiarities. Their life is more isolated, their business is within their own domains, and they have less interest in the business of others. These remarks apply to those whose reading is very limited. There are a large number, and especially those who are familiar with the agricultural intelligence of the day, who enjoy the pleasure of enterprise and public spirit and improving their neighborhood, and the farms of these men are usually in the finest condition. But they are few in some places, and do not control the actions of others. Too many are satisfied to confine their labors wholly within themselves and do not even think of what may result in common benefit. It is hard to direct their thoughts into any other than their own private channels.

Now it must not be supposed that the residents along this road are offenders above all the dwellers in this region or elsewhere. The land abounds with more stones than in many places where other and equally great neglect exists. We have merely taken this road as an example to show the importance of giving more attention to secure the great common blessing of good public roads. The labor, but more especially the intelligent thought, expended for their benefit and improvement will be many times returned in the comfort, convenience, facilities for market, and increased value of farms, to every one within their reach.—Country Gentleman.

The Domestic Tyrant.

No person more completely possesses the power of creating misery in his house, than the domestic tyrant, embittered as he does the lives of his nearest relatives by his selfishness and exigent temper. The greatest essentials for happiness in social life are freedom and trust; but these important elements are banished out of the little home-world ruled over by one of these imperious autocrats. He makes it a rule to exhibit the most profound disregard for the feelings of others, and by an indulgence in coarse sneers, harsh expressions, and words, the self-control of his victims is sorely tried. Consciousness of power is no doubt the cause of his overbearing ways. The domestic tyrant always has the highest possible appreciation of himself. His opinion admits of no question—being his opinion, it must be right, and in an arbitrary manner he expects his family to acquiesce, or to feign acquiescence, with him on all points. He looks upon himself in every sense as a superior being, far above his surroundings. In his own estimation he is too highly bred and too refined to support the inconveniences of daily occurrences which are endured by others. His organization is too sensitive and finely strung to tolerate small domestic troubles. He, if anything, is only too generous and virtuous; he feels compassion for himself alone, regretting that the grandeur of his character is not sufficiently appreciated. His most trifling acts are magnified by him into examples of stupendous liberality. In his complete self-satisfaction, he recognizes in himself only too good in sacrificing himself, and he laments that he does not receive the admiration he considers his due.

He possesses in the highest degree the power of wounding the feelings of others, and by his persistent efforts to mortify their sensibilities, he appears to treat that power as an accomplishment, which he never neglects to display at every opportunity. The inmates of every an apparently happy home, if questioned as to the background, would bear testimony as to wrongs heaped upon them by the domestic tyrant. No wonder, with such a man for the head of the house, there is a general sense of relief when the front door shuts behind him, and a feeling of suppressed joy when he is away. Beside the misery caused by him to his household, the domestic tyrant must really experience a considerable amount of mental discomfort himself. He can not fail to perceive the sort of change that comes over the cheerful family party when he appears, or the kind of chill that his presence brings. Instinct tells how carefully topics of conversation are chosen for the family meals, how much constraint prevails, and what a strict avoidance of any subject there is that may lead to wrathful questionings. Curiously enough, out of his home he is generally the genial, jovial sort of man, and very likely is looked upon as a rather good-hearted sort of fellow, for it is only to his family that he shows his teeth.—East and West.

Kidney Complaint Cured.

B. Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been for over a year subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and often unable to attend to business; I procured your BUCKLE BLOOD PURIFIER, and was relieved before half a bottle was used. I intend to continue as I feel confident that they will entirely cure me." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

HARMONY.

—Rain, rain, and wind. Roads almost impassible.
—Mr. W. H. Wilbur has bought a lot in Milton and is putting up a house, intending to make that his permanent home in the future.
—Uncle John Austin cut his foot quite badly a short time ago, on a broken dish, and has had to stay indoors for a few days.
—Mrs. Ira Crosby, from Webster county, Nebraska, arrived at Mr. Wandle (her father's) last Friday. She will spend the winter and summer visiting friends and relatives.
—Mr. J. K. Kouskars is quite sick, and under the doctor's care.
—School District No. 4, taught by Miss Minnie Kinney, closed last week, after a successful term of two months. The directors have engaged her to teach the winter term. She has given universal satisfaction, and it is a wise choice.

—Some time ago those who attend worship in the town hall, got up a subscription to buy an organ, and so work their efforts were successful, and soon those who attend religious services instead of hearing the squeaking old melodion, which ground so on one's nerves, can listen to as delightful music as is produced anywhere.
—Mr. Will Butts is making preparations for a trip to Nebraska soon.
—Joint school district, No. 1, of Harrison and No. 9, of Johnston, have appropriated money to repair the school house, which it much needed. The repairs consist of an extension on the south end for an entry, a new floor of one and one-half inch ash, wainscoting, sealing and plastering. Besides a neat little wood

shed. The children will rise up and call them blessed, as it was almost uninhabitable before. The house was built 36 years ago, and the frame is hard wood, which is in a good state of preservation.

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Laidsey's Blood Searcher."

Over 165,000 Hovea Senes have been sold. Send for Catalogue to BORNES, SELLERS, & Co., General Agents, Chicago, Ill.

MILTON.

—The young ladies of the Congregational church will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening, October 25th, at the church. The programme will consist of a pantomime, tableau, music, and a "parade by sight," young ladies in costume. The public are invited to invest ten cents in seeing the entertainment.

—Mrs. N. G. Storrs is here visiting Mrs. H. R. Waterman. Mr. Storrs was one of the first settlers in this town and the lake, a mile east of the village, was named after him.

—Hon. M. D. L. Fuller and wife, of Plymouth, spent Sunday morning in this village visiting their mother. Their friends regret that they could not make a longer stay.

—Milton's new building looms up considerably and will add to the appearance of that locality it well finished.

—Milo Collins sold his '80 crop of tobacco last week at 8 and 2 cents. He refused to sell his new Spanish at a shilling and sign an iron clad contract.

—Webb, the baker, has concluded to make the north side his headquarters and the little building adjoining the Borden house is being put in repair for his occupancy.

—D. T. Hudson has sold his new crop of Spanish tobacco to Soverhill, of Edgerton, for a shilling a pound.

—R. H. Saunders returned from Des Moines last Friday night. He found the situation, which he was to occupy, filled on his arrival there, and concluded to return. The Band boys are glad to have him back.

—Rather too much wetness in these parts for farmers who want to do their thrashing.

—Corn in the field is being damaged badly by the frequent rains and hot weather. There is considerable down corn in all fields and it is almost worthless.

—William shipped a carload of hogs last week. The market at the end of the week was dull at \$7.75 to \$8. Those who sold last month are in luck as the outlook for prices on grain and hogs, for the coming month is not encouraging.

—Hon. John W. Hudson, of Madison, was in town last Friday and Saturday visiting his father.

—Eli Green, of Alfred Center, New York, was in town this week.

—H. G. Hamilton, who has been visiting his son in New York city for several weeks past, returned home last Friday.

—Messrs. E. and F. Burdick, of Genesee, New York, were in the village this week visiting their sister, Mrs. H. G. Hamilton.

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES.
A box of "Rough on Bats" will keep a house free from flies, mosquitoes, rats, and mice, the entire season. "Druggists."

SEE HERE.

You are sick; well, there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility of doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Debility, Wells' Health Renewer is your only safe, reliable, and sure cure. Druggists, Depots, Prentice & Eyson, Janesville.

"Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

Russell Sisters have combined with their millinery, dress-making, and all kinds of plain sewing; children's clothing made a specialty. They have engaged Mrs. Nichols, a lady well known in Janesville and vicinity, as being highly accomplished in the art. She will be pleased to see old and new customers. Work promptly done at low prices. Don't forget the place, William's new block, Corn Exchange square.

FOR SALE.—A lot on High street, near the depot. Inquire at this office.

To-Day's Prices For Cash.

Best Granulated Sugar.....10 1/2
Best White Kerosene Oil.....12 1/2
Best Valencia Raisins.....10
Best French Prunes.....7
Best Canned Peaches.....25
Best Rio Coffee.....15
Best Roasted Java.....25
Best New Japan Tea.....60
Choice New Japan Tea.....40
Vienna Flour.....\$1.00

Respectfully yours,
W. TEA VANKER, 23 Main St.

WANTED.—A boy to learn the printing trade, at this office.

FOR SALE.—One of the celebrated Improved Howe sewing machines, new and perfect running order, price low, at GAZETTE counting room.

Rooms to rent, suitable for large or small families, inquire of Hatch, corner of Bluff and East Milwaukee Street.

FOR SALE.—One of the best stocks of livery in the State. Inquire of
O. W. JACKMAN,
Myers House Livery, Janesville, Wisconsin.

We wish to call attention to the residence of B. B. Harrison, on Court street, which he desires to sell. This place is pleasantly located and in the best of repair. Any one wishing a good home will do well to call on Mr. Harrison, at once.

Ladies' and Gent's Stationery.
For a good article of Writing Paper, Travelers, Pens, Ink, etc., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

CELLINEOUS

SUGAR CURED DRIED BEEF!

AT

DENNISTON'S.

BONELESS Breakfast Bacon and Ham at DENNISTON'S.

CALIFORNIA Peaches, Pears, Plums and Grapes at DENNISTON'S.

MASINA Lemons and Rudi Oranges at DENNISTON'S.

LUNCH Goods of all descriptions for Travelers, Picnics and Campers at DENNISTON'S.

SEE the Windsor Manor Pickles at DENNISTON'S.

IMPORTED and Domestic Cheese at DENNISTON'S.

AQUACET Raspberry Vinegar, Lime Juice, etc., for Summer Drinks, at DENNISTON'S.

PETTER Relish, Meat Sauces, etc., at DENNISTON'S.

SALADES, Materials for all kinds of Pickles, at DENNISTON'S.

OLIVES, Capers, Chestnuts and other luxuries at DENNISTON'S.

FRUIT AND CANNED Goods of all kinds at DENNISTON'S.

NEW Goods arriving every day at DENNISTON'S.

FRESHLY PACKED Pine Apples received this morning at DENNISTON'S.

EVERYTHING in the State. All goods Retailed For Cash at Wholesale Prices.

One Price. Plain Figures.

R. T. GOODRICH, Manager.

FALL SEASON, 1881.

T. A. CHAPMAN & CO.

DRY GOODS!

Having, with the Janesville Furniture Company, purchased the entire retail stock of M. Hanson & Co., on the Race, together with the good will of said firm, we shall hereafter give our customers home-made goods from their factory. Our stock is now immense and complete in every department. We are determined to give our customers better figures now than ever before. Thanking the public generally for their liberal patronage, and by fair and square dealing, we hope for a continuance and increase of the same.

BRITTON & KIMBALL.

UNDERTAKING!

Every Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen Years Experience.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

BRITTON & KIMBALL

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Wheelock's Grocery Store,

O. I. C. K. L. T.

THE UNION SALT CASTER.

Is RECEIVING AN IMMENSE STOCK of staple and fancy goods in their line. Two weeks spent in eastern markets securing novelties. Job lots at one-half price, and many specialties that will sell very desirable to choose from. New Lamps of all kinds. Fifty Decorated Chamber sets, some as low as \$3.00 for ten pieces. New Printed Dining Cards.

Decorated TEA SETS.
Moss Rose Tea Sets very cheap. New Baccarat Finger Bowls. Large variety of Glass Table Ware, Cutlery, Silver-Ware.

Splendid variety of Dolls, Vases and Cologne Sets, Gift Cups, Majolica goods, and pretty low priced articles. Twelve Pieces of Rogers Groups, and many other Art Pieces. Some of these

Painted Flower Pots
and Saucers for 5c. Hanging Baskets 10c. Glad to have you come and look over the stock whether you want to buy or not.

IT WILL

JAMES MORGAN'S

886 AND 888

East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.,

It has the largest and best assorted stock of

SHAWLS & DOLMANS!

MILLINERY,

Blankets and Flannels,

DRESS GOODS,

Silks, Plushes, Laces, &c.,

in the Northwest,

Lowest Prices!

MAIN FLOOR.—Silks, Dress Goods, Notions, etc. **SECOND FLOOR.**—Millinery, Shawls, Cloaks, Dolmans, Blankets, etc. **WHOLESALE.**—Third Floor and Basement. To reach the Departments above the Main Floor, take the fine Passenger Elevator.

BLANKS.

FOR

Constables' Accounts with Rock County

AT GAZETTE OFFICE

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING STORE
369 and 371 East Water St., - - - - - MILWAUKEE, WIS.

People visiting our great Exposition will not fail to call and examine the largest and finest stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's

FALL AND WINTER

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Ever shown in the State. All goods Retailed For Cash at Wholesale Prices.

One Price. Plain Figures.

R. T. GOODRICH, Manager.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KNABE
PIANO-FORTES.
UNEQUALLED IN
Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability.
WILLIAM KNABE & CO.
No. 24 and 26 West Madison Street, Baltimore.
No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WISCONSIN LANDS!
500,000 ACRES
ON THE LINE OF THE
WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R.

For full particulars, which will be sent free, address
CLAUDE L. COLBY,
Land Commissioner,
Milwaukee, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT.—LOCAL OFFICE.
Also SALARY per month. All EXPENSES advanced. Wages prompt and sure. **CLON**
& Co. 206 George St. Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG MEN. If you would learn Telegraphic Code, and also the Morse Code, and be certain of a position, address VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Office free. Address: P. O. VICTORY, AUGUSTA, ME.

BIG PAY. Easy work, steady job. Goodly sum. Call, Marlborough, Mass. Write to LANDSEY & N. Y. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St. Oct 14/81

LARGE CROWDS!
Are drawn to the Exhibits of
MR. H. HEYN,
AT THE

Exposition

WELCOME HOME.
The Burr Robbins and Colvin
Show to Be Here To-morrow.
Janesville and Rock County
Should Turn Out En Masse.

An Array of Attractions.
To-morrow the Burr Robbins and Col-
vin circus and menagerie are to appear
in Janesville, it being the closing exhibi-
tion of the season, which taken all in
all, has been a successful one, al-
though the past twenty days
there has been bad weather to contend
against. Yesterday the show was at Har-
vard, and although there was a drench-
ing rain even that couldn't keep people
from going, and there were fair gather-
ings under the tents both afternoon and
evening. Those who witnessed the per-
formances there as well as elsewhere
were highly delighted.
The show is everywhere acknowledged
to be far superior to any given in previ-
ous seasons, which is saying much for its
merits, and there is no sort of doubt of
the show being worthy of the greatest
crowd which ever gathered under can-
vas in this county.
All, too, take a personal interest in the
prosperity of their townsman, Burr Rob-
bins, and as this is home for him and
his, a most royal reception should be giv-
en as a token of the appreciation which
all feel of Janesville being permitted to
share in the prosperity which attends the
enterprise. This enterprise is a finan-
cial help to all branches of industry in
this vicinity during the winter months
and during the summer season the fame
of this fair city and fertile county is
borne by it to all parts of the land. The
fact that it is in a large sense a Janesville
enterprise, added to the fact that
the tents are filled with wonderful at-
tractions, should cause everybody, who
can, to go and see for themselves, and at
the same time pay belittling welcome to
the big hearted, wide awake men who
stand at the head of the menagerie.
In adjoining columns are named some
of the attractions found beneath the can-
vas of this mammoth show, but there are
many others as well, of which limited
space forbids a mention. It suffices to
say that the people will be satisfied—
more than satisfied.
The high words of praise won by the
show this season won't fill a big volume.
We have from time to time given our
readers some extracts to satisfy the pub-
lic interest felt here as to the progress
and prosperity of the show. We add to
other, and those who go to-morrow to
see for themselves, will find that the
words are not too full of praise, as they
given by the La Crosse Chronicle.
Burr Robbins ought to be held up as a
burning and shining example to those
showmen who glow with such off-gener-
on the bill boards that they have only
strength left for a sickly and wholly un-
satisfactory gleam beneath the canvas.
With an advertising display both modest
and moderate, he gave the best show of
the season, not only on the streets, but
in the menagerie and circus tents. The
parade surprised everybody by its fresh-
ness, cleanliness and many points of inter-
est. In this instance at least it served its
true purpose of advertising the show and
attracting custom. Nevertheless there
was a small attendance in the afternoon
which was better but not large in the
evening. Country people in many direc-
tions cannot get to town until bridges
are repaired and roads become better,
and this is far from being a
holiday season with farmers. The town
people turned out liberally in the
evening and were well satisfied with all
they heard and saw. It is hardly neces-
sary to specify anything particularly;
the show was all good and there were
many novelties both in the ring per-
formance and menagerie. The circus
justifies all the good things that have
been said about it.
It was expected that the tents would
be pitched to-morrow on the grounds on
the river bank, but owing to the con-
tinued wet weather, it has been deemed
advisable to use Bonnet's ground, near
the Northwestern depot, and the tents
will therefore be pitched there. This
being the last exhibition of the season,
and the show reaching home, it will be
unnecessary to devote ground to the
stock tents and other side tents, and by
thus giving the whole space to the show
proper, the mammoth canvas can be
spread there, to the comfort and con-
venience of all concerned.

DUMFRIES HUMPTY.
There was a full house to greet the
Humpty Dumpty show last night, and the
popular prices of admission, and the
name "Humpty Dumpty" serving to
catch the crowd. So far as Humpty was
concerned he was very dumpty, and did
very few of his promised freaks of fun,
and that part of the entertainment
proved a failure and a disappointment.
There was not much to it, and what there
was had little merit. There were
some variety features of the on-
tertainment that were excellent, how-
ever, and were the only atoning
features. The darkey comedians in their
music! novelties were decidedly good,
and the contortionist did some wonder-
ful twisting. The dog circus was quite fair
also, but even the more enterprising
and worthy features of the evening were
sadly interfered with by the hurrying
and cutting of parts to enable the com-
pany to take the train. On the whole
the troupe presented no such entertain-
ment as the press notices which they
have picked up warranted the public in
expecting.

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popular prices of admission, and the
name "Humpty Dumpty" serving to
catch the crowd. So far as Humpty was
concerned he was very dumpty, and did
very few of his promised freaks of fun,
and that part of the entertainment
proved a failure and a disappointment.
There was not much to it, and what there
was had little merit. There were
some variety features of the on-
tertainment that were excellent, how-
ever, and were the only atoning
features. The darkey comedians in their
music! novelties were decidedly good,
and the contortionist did some wonder-
ful twisting. The dog circus was quite fair
also, but even the more enterprising
and worthy features of the evening were
sadly interfered with by the hurrying
and cutting of parts to enable the com-
pany to take the train. On the whole
the troupe presented no such entertain-
ment as the press notices which they
have picked up warranted the public in
expecting.

AN AMUSEMENT SYNDICATE!

CHARTERED AND INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF WISCONSIN.

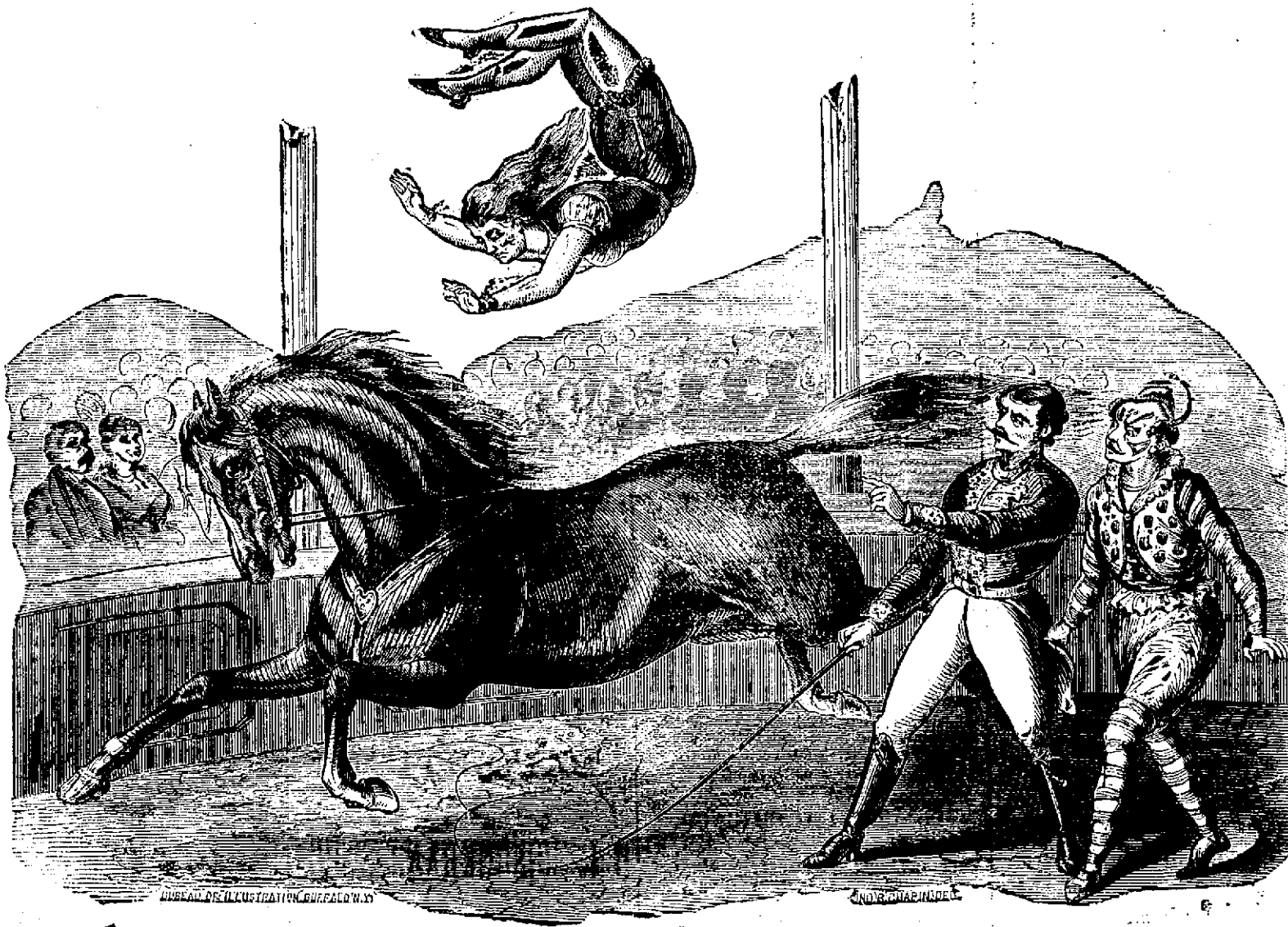
THE BURR ROBBINS AND COLVIN
ALLIED RAIL-ROAD SHOWS!

Bear the Date in Your Mind. ONE DAY ONLY. JUST THAT DAY.

AT JANESVILLE, WIS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1881.

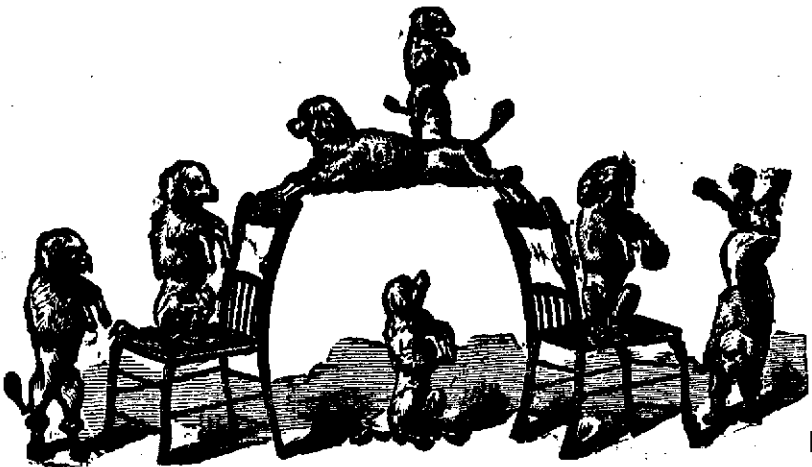
10 Monster Shows Combined 10

- FIRST.
Burr Robbins' Great American
Circus.
- SECOND.
E. D. Colvin's World Menag-
erie.
- THIRD.
Herr Neygaard's Grand Ger-
man Circus.
- FOURTH.
Mad. Martha's School of Train-
ed European Horses.
- FIFTH.
Don Stone's College of Physi-
cal Training.
- SIXTH.
Prof. White's Troupe of Histi-
oric Canaries and Dog Circus.
- SEVENTH.
Wahkenita's Famous Band of In-
dians.
- EIGHTH.
Mons. Lucian's Sensational Col-
lection of Trained Wild Animals.
- NINTH.
Fursman's Vast Marine Aqua-
rium.
- TENTH.
Goin's Original Troupe of Jubi-
lee Singers.

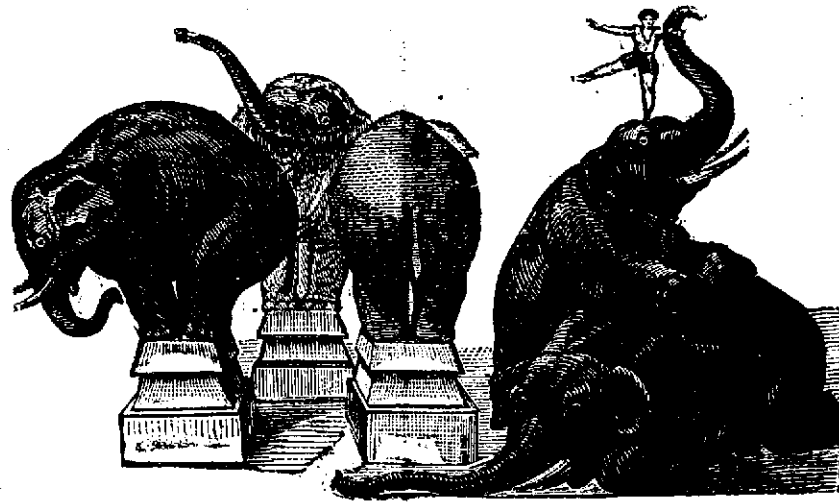


- You will see the following Distinctive
Features of which we have the exclusive
monopoly:
THE LARGEST
HIPPOPOTAMUS
in captivity.
- THE ONLY
POTOQUINE
ever placed on exhibition.
- A CAGE OF PERFORMING
HYENAS.
- A HERD OF
ELEPHANTS.
- THE ONLY
COW ANTELOPE
ever captured.
- A HERD OF
CAMELS.
- MOLOCH, THE
GIANT HORSE,
Twenty-two hands high; weighs 2,800
pounds.
- More Rare Animals
Shown in open dens in the street than
are contained in half of the so-called
Menageries of the day.

AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1881,



MR. CHAS. W. FISH,
The acknowledged King of Bareback Riders, who challenges the
World to duplicate his acts, will ride at 3 and 9 p. m.
MADAME MARTHA,
From the Imperial Circus of Vienna, the most graceful Equestri-
enne in either Hemisphere, will appear at each and every per-
formance in her thrilling sensation entitled the Hurricane Whirl
HERR NEYGAARD,
And his Stud of Trained Thoroughbred Stallions.
MISS ELLEN COOK,
The most Beautiful and Accomplished Equestrienne.
HOWARD DORR AND SON,
And 5 Clowns, and half a hundred of the most noted artists in the
profession.
AT JANESVILLE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19th.



You will see the Grandest Display of Pageant ever witnessed in America. More than a mile of Art Embla-
zoned Asiatic and African Caravan, headed by the great Military Calvacade, representing the meeting of
the Crowned Heads of Europe. A Gorgeous picture of "The Pomp and Circumstance of Glorious War."

Three Separate and Distinct Bands of Music!

Animals turned loose in the streets. Mounted Knights and Ladies. Open Dens of Performing Wild Beasts. The Mardi-Gras Carnival. Herds of Ele-
phants and Camels. All presenting a moving panorama worth going hundreds of miles to see. We never change our date, show just the date advertised.



ADMISSION 50 CENTS!

Children Under Nine Years.

25 Cents

DOORS OPEN AT ONE AND SEVEN P. M.

Performances an Hour Later.

Trains on all Railroads at Reduced Rates

